

SOUTH BEND NEWS-TIMES
THE NEWS-TIMES PRINTING COMPANY,
210 West Colfax Avenue, South Bend, Indiana

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at South Bend, Indiana

BY CARRIER.
Daily and Sunday in advance, per year \$12.00
Daily, single copy \$5.00
Sunday, single copy \$3.00

BY MAIL.
Daily and Sunday in advance, per year \$14.00
Daily, in advance, per year \$13.00

If your name appears in the telephone directory you can telephone your want "ad" to The News-Times office and a bill will be mailed after its insertion. Home phone 1151; Bell phone 2105.

CONE, LORENZEN & WOODMAN
Foreign Advertising Representatives.
325 Fifth Avenue, New York. Advertising Building, Chicago

SOUTH BEND, INDIANA, FEBRUARY 27, 1915

AN HONEST PUBLIC SERVANT IS ONE WHO STAYS BOUGHT—BY THE PUBLIC.

A good man, loyal to his work, always on the job, and intelligent enough to propose improvements, supplemented by the backbone to disregard all bids for favoritism, is always a mark for the shafts of the unscrupulous, and the seeker after special privilege. Dr. J. N. Hurty, secretary of the state board of health, and by virtue of that office the real executive head of the board, appears to be just one of those men. From all over the state there has poured into the ears of the senators and representatives down there, complaints against the ultra-activity of this man, until, if they could be believed, he might be regarded as having usurped every right with which the individual is presumed to be vested.

Pushed to the wall, however, and basic facts demanded, it seems that you generally find that Dr. Hurty is merely nothing mediocre and without the flexibility that renders a man subservient to individual whims. Somehow he appears to have caught onto the theory that laws are passed just for the specific purpose of being enforced against men who decline or neglect to comply with the provisions of those laws. The man who understands and complies with the rules of sanitation and health, and gives them proper and efficient effect, seldom has any trouble with the health department anywhere. It is the man who does not understand, and does not care to understand, or who, though given to understand, still persists in not following that understanding, not only to his own detriment but to that of the public as well, that occasionally has to be "jacked-up," Dr. Hurty has refused to be jolled, frightened, or otherwise sidetracked, by men of this ilk, and now they are after his scalp.

So persistent have been these guardians of "personal liberty" and the "rights of man" to menace the health and well-being of their neighbors, in pouring their woes into the ears of their senators and representatives, that it is doubtful if a single measure introduced in the legislature, bearing the endorsement of Dr. Hurty, will ever reach the governor. Without discussing the merits of particular measures, let it suffice to say that the mere fact that Dr. Hurty favors a bill, ought not in itself be sufficient evidence of merit, to kill it. Yet it is known that men, on both sides of the house, voted against the housing law amendments, the eugenics law, the county health commission bill, et cetera, for the admitted reason that Hurty was for them. Senators are known to have been inclined against these measures for much the same reason. Very evidently Dr. Hurty is coming to be Indiana's Dr. Wilky. We took our horns about wanted efficiency and service and then proceed, as fast as we are affected, to put the man out of business who has the qualifications to give us efficient service.

We think we understand Dr. Hurty has brains. He also has intelligence. When he accepted a public position he fell to regarding his duty as due to the whole public, rather than to particular cliques or individuals, by serving whom he would not be serving the public. He has never regarded his office as a bluff nor permitted it to be bluffed. He appears not to have been imbued with that seeming Hoosier spirit that regards all laws to be of very special rather than of general application. He seems to have thought that when the colonial blue back-ground behind a coiled serpent, with the words "don't tread on me," was discarded for the stars and stripes, and equality in preference to privilege as launched as the national emblem, a spirit was born that was applicable to Indiana, but he may have been mistaken in spite of his brains and intelligence.

If so, however, the fault is not his, but the fault of Hoosierdom. It is not always wise to listen exclusively to the "big noise" without stopping to analyze it, and it might be suggested to the senators and representatives of Indianapolis that before they go any farther in slashing appropriations for the health department, it would be as well for them to batten their ears and give a little devotion to thought. Cleanliness, which seems to be the cause of most complaint, is next to Godliness, somebody said. Indiana doesn't expect its legislature to do much to promote Godliness, and if it will just come the next thing to it, by promoting cleanliness, that will be enough.

INDIANA'S PANAMA EXHIBIT.
Not the most, but one of the most commendable acts of the present legislature to date, has been the appropriation of \$60,000 to finish the work of the Indiana Panama Exposition commission, of which Lieut. Gov. O'Neill is chairman. The assembly of 1913 appropriated \$75,000 to the purpose but finding that this would be insufficient for an Indiana exhibit in

keeping with the industrial, agricultural, educational, and other resources of the state, the commission took a chance on the additional \$60,000 deemed necessary, and the legislature has approved of its course.

This approval was virtually solid. Republicans as well as Democrats admitted the wisdom of the expenditure. Of course there was opposition from the outside. Citizens from over the state were of the opinion that they were being robbed. They merely could not have understood. The facts placed before the legislature, however, seem to have been sufficient to convince that body that there had been no such advantage taken of the state, as detractors had asserted, and that for a proper exhibit the \$60,000 extra is both necessary and desirable.

And without a proper exhibit Indiana might better have none at all, and the \$75,000 appropriated two years ago might better have been saved from the start. Indiana is not stingy. Having measured up now to the commission's asserted needs, however, the state will have a right to expect a show that measures up to the full expense of it. Less expense for the commission, expended on the maintenance of secretaries, for travel, and such like, and a larger downright investment in placing the state properly before the world, is bound to be among the public demands. Indiana will of right expect a full account of the stewardship of the commission, with as few items as possible credited to soft-snaps and membership vacations.

With this "water" squeezed out of the performance, Indianians should have reason to be proud of their \$135,000 show. Citizens from other states recognize in Indiana, a state of great enterprise and of marked liberality. That is what the exhibit is for and the legislature has wisely approved of the needed expense.

LET IT BE TOLD.

It is a fine work those U. S. chemists at Denver have done in discovering "a new secret process" for producing radium and it is finer still to believe that government radium will be at the command of the suffering poor as well as the rich. But—

Why keep the process secret? Uncle Sam has done a fine thing in giving to the world a \$300,000,000 canal. Why not give this process which means life to thousands suffering from that awful affliction, cancer, to the world? Surely Uncle Sam doesn't want to make money out of the saving of lives. Radium is about the scarcest thing in the world and one of the most valuable. If Uncle Sam has found a way to secure it more cheaply, he should show his process, in all its details to all the world. To secrete and profit by this blessing to suffering humanity would be playing an ignoble part.

HITS THE BORROWER.

It is asserted that, under the "Houston Plan" of taxation, which exempts bank deposits, such deposits in Houston have largely increased and that money can be had from the banks of that city on short time loans at six per cent, whereas the prevailing rate of interest in other Texas points is eight per cent.

Why not? Placing a tax on monies on deposit in banks must necessarily induce many to keep their surplus funds in safe deposit vaults or other hiding place and the less money the banks have to loan the higher the interest rate, of course.

Houston's experience is but another proof of the fallacies of our universal tax system and an argument in favor of home rule in taxation.

Like women's suffrage, it's slow in its movement, but "coming along."

A correspondent asks what has become of the woman who used to raise potted geraniums and petunias and other flowering plants for home decoration. Our impression is that about now she is telephoning down to the florist's for a bunch of those long stemmed cut roses at \$1 per dozen.

It is strange how differently you estimate your probable income, when your wife wants her new spring clothes, and when you are figuring on buying a 1915 automobile.

One hundred and sixty thousand dollars is to be appropriated for the formal opening of the canal, which should provide a large amount of grape juice.

The small boy celebrated Washington's birthday by reading the exploits of the Jesse James gang, a surviving member of which has just died.

In view of the threatening war outlook, it is believed the militia officers should clean up the gold lace on their uniforms.

Congress is not attacked so much for spending \$90,000,000 a day for putting it in some other district.

Nevada's new divorce bill in charge of the committee on railroads? Well, maybe the railroads are interested.

Statesmen Real and Near.

By Fred C. Kelly

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Diplomats have a language and phraseology of their own. The object of diplomatic language is to avoid saying anything directly. A hint is considered far more polite and more desirable than a request. After years of schooling in the use of the diplomatic form of utterance, a true diplomat knows how to employ hints and indirection even in every-day affairs of comparatively little moment.

For example, if a diplomat were asking a stranger for a match he would not say, "Please, sir, a match," but would state that if the stranger should at any time feel disposed to offer him a match for the purpose of assisting him in carrying out any intention he might have of lighting his cigar, he would be certain the kind offer would be construed by the nation he represents as a friendly act—or something like that.

This brings us to the case of Col. Nicolai Golejewski, the dog, Col. Golejewski is the military attaché of the Russian embassy in Washington. He owns an attractive, fashionable looking dog of the breed known as the Chow. One day Col. Golejewski made the acquaintance of a newspaper man who also owns a Chow, and this Chow took the Russian diplomat's fancy. He asked the newspaper man if he ever chanced to have a little puppy of this type and if so, the Russian desired to buy one.

The possibility led to a long diplomatic correspondence between the two men. Being a high-grade and experienced diplomat, Col. Golejewski naturally did not discuss buying a pup in the same simple, straightforward language that you, who read this, might employ. You or I would perhaps have written merely, "Dear Sir—What will you take for a pup?" That would be to the point, but it would not be diplomatic language.

So when the Russian wrote the first of a number of letters regarding the purchase of a pup it was a letter characterized by diplomatic phraseology. I am not able to give this letter exactly verbatim, but it ran somewhat as follows:

"Dear Sir: Having in mind the desirability of a purchase some days ago, it is my rare privilege to assure you that if such a transaction should appear to you mutually advantageous, I should be only too willing to entertain whatever proposal you may deem proper.

"While not wishing to urge upon you any undue haste in this matter, yet I feel that I should bring to your attention my desire to enter into negotiations having for their ultimate object such a purchase as has been suggested, and if for any reason it should not be convenient for you to further my wishes in this regard at the present time it is quite possible that I may find it expedient to make such other arrangements as may be necessary in the circumstances. Any departure, however, from the tentative transaction we have discussed will, I am sure, in no way detract from our cordial relations or lessen my feeling, which I trust is mutual, of entire good will and esteem."

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Reminders From the Columns of The Daily Times.

Dr. and Mrs. Rye: T. Miller entertained the Woman's Economic club. This original verse was read: Out of the wants of an instant occasion, Was sown the germ that proved no illusion, And on the foundation of a glorious past Looms a structure still more vast—The Woman's Economic club.

Company F pulled off a successful minstrel show.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Adler, Miss Lena Meyer and A. B. Kemper will attend the Great Irish convention in Toledo.

Henry Studebaker, oldest of the Studebaker brothers, died, aged 68.

BITS OF INFORMATION.

It is the boast of the British Foreign Legion, which has distinguished itself in the fighting of Soudans, that it can provide men from its own ranks to meet any contingency. Its commander once said his men were capable not only of winning a war, but of writing its history. Once, says tradition, when no padre was available to conduct a burial, the commandant appealed to the ranks. A man stepped out and saluted. He had been a bishop.

"What do you say to cavalry taking a railway train on the move?" writes the Morning Post correspondent, quoting a Russian officer. "Well, our fellows did it. The train was heavily loaded with soldiers and stores. Our fellows lay in waiting at a spot where the line rises to a very sharp incline and a squadron of ours overtook it. Our commandant leaped from his horse on to the footplate of the locomotive and stopped the train. The rest of us quickly disposed of all the soldiers, captured the stores, and, of course, the train and coaches intact."

Correspondent at Winburg, in the Orange Free State, says that when we occupied the town some of his men hauled down the Union Jack over the court house and trampled it in the dust. A young lady, Mrs. Pienaar, went out the attached flag and when ground and bound it round her waist like a sash. The rebels demanded to know what she meant to do with the flag. Mrs. Pienaar replied: "For the present I carry it with me, and should dare not touch me. When decent people return we will hoist it again." The rebels berated her, but did not touch either her or the flag.

A revolver which has been designed for the nervous woman to carry in her vanity bag is probably the smallest weapon of its kind in the world. From the top of the hammer to the end of the barrel it measures about three inches, and it fires a steel bullet about twice the size of a pin's head.

Kansas is now complaining that eastern philanthropists are no longer willing to aid the institutions of that state. When the philanthropists are interviewed, they shrug their shoulders and say that if Kansas is as rich as it boasts it can very well take care of its own institutions.

BUY IT NOW

THE MELTING POT
COME! TAKE POTLUCK WITH US.

"Let George do it," says the legislature. And George's other name is Public Service Commission.

INTRODUCING to history a broad line that reaches around the world is not the first circumstantial achievement of war. War also caused the gunshot that was heard around the world.

If, however, the present war results in filling up the English channel it will materially decrease the seasickness of the world.

ADD WAR: The Germans have also taken this: Prassynsz.

MR. PENNEY is the representative of Saginaw in the Michigan legislature, but no one speaks of him as Penney wise for fear he will be thought pound foolish.

A Modern Psalm of Life.

(By the Burr Oak Acorn's Poet.)
When I get cold then I shiver,
Cold chills chase around my liver,
But when I'm warm I then feel fine,
With pleasant feelings 'bout my spine.

I've seen the time I tho't I'd freeze—
Gawd awful cold down to my knees—
And how my bones and joints did ache
Frozen so hard I tho't they'd break.
This was when I was at north pole,
Where I met Bro. Freedom, bless his soul.
But we'll be warm and need no fire
When gathered home in mansions higher.

Yes, we believed that some sweet day
Bro. Ralph and his friend C. K.
Will surely and triumphantly arise
Above the clouds in yonder skies.
Then we'll rest from all our labors
And no more we'll write for papers.
How then may we step in
Where we leave off, they'll begin.

THE question as to what is profanity has been disturbing the world for many years, perhaps longer than that. Authorities differ so radically it is difficult for a neutral to decide just how far he may go without violating the statute of limitations. The word used with impunity by those who have a high regard for sacred things. Profanity is a profane word. Others claim it is merely an exclamation, not an expletive in the sense of oath, and may be used with impunity by those who have a high regard for sacred things. Profanity is a profane word. Others claim it is merely an exclamation, not an expletive in the sense of oath, and may be used with impunity by those who have a high regard for sacred things. Profanity is a profane word. Others claim it is merely an exclamation, not an expletive in the sense of oath, and may be used with impunity by those who have a high regard for sacred things.

HEAVY MEAT EATERS HAVE SLOW KIDNEYS
Eat less meat if you feel Back-
ache or have Bladder
trouble.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which excites the kidneys, they become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood, then we get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, stop eating meat and get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and cleanse the kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in uric acid so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; it cleanses the entire urinary system, and is a healthful and refreshing lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.

SHERMAN'S
Successor to Wilhelm's -
READY-TO-WEAR FOR
WOMEN
Special Values
Suits at \$15.00 to \$25.00.

COATS' THREAD.
All numbers, black and white, also all colors.

460 Per Dozen,
40 Per Spool.

CHAS. B. SAX & CO.

Phone Your Order to
**HAINES' CASH
MARKET**
237 Dubail Ave.
Bell 771.

Phone us your name and address today and get a Life-Saver free by mail.
ROGERS DAIRY CO.
Home Phone 7793.
Bell Phone 760.
Pure Pasteurized Milk.

L. W. MCGANN
333 N. Michigan St.
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Lady Assistant.
Bell Phone 95. Home Phone 5211

SAILORS
Everything For Your Home.
From Best There Is Made
To Cheapest That Is Good.

McGILL'S
FURNITURE
SOUTH MICHIGAN ST.
Opposite Auditorium.

Late News from Surrounding Towns

BERRIEN SPRINGS.

William H. Sylvester was a business visitor in St. Joseph Thursday.

John Hollenbeck has returned from a three weeks' visit with relatives in Council Bluffs, Ia.

The Wednesday club held a reception Wednesday evening as a courtesy to Mrs. C. M. Niles, at the home of Mrs. H. K. Graham. The husbands of the members of the club were invited, also a number of guests. A social evening was enjoyed. A dainty luncheon was served, in which were featured the club colors, white and green.

Mrs. Niles has been a valued member of the Wednesday club for several years past and she will be greatly missed by the members.

Mrs. George W. Claypool visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Howard, in Niles Wednesday.

Miss May Wynn and Olin Steinbauer were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wynn, near Niles, Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wynn and Mrs. A. F. Martin of this village were present at the wedding.

At the people's caucus held at the town hall Wednesday evening, the following nominations were made for village officers: C. R. Sparks, president; Murray Murphy, clerk; L. L. Tuttle, treasurer; Charles M. Kink, E. F. Garland, J. F. Skinner, trustees; J. F. Skinner, assessor.

The citizens' caucus was held on Thursday evening with the following nominations: J. L. Gorham, president; Walter Priddy, clerk; J. D. Boone, treasurer; G. O. McOmber, Fred Brown, O. O. Hart, trustees; Olin Skinner, assessor. H. P. Boone was chairman of this meeting and A. M. Hendleman, secretary.

Major Murdoch circle met in regular session Thursday afternoon. After the business meeting, a Washington tea party was enjoyed with the members of Kilpatrick post as their guests. The ladies in white caps and kerchiefs formed a pretty picture. Several readings and musical numbers were given, also stories and quotations from George Washington. The company then repaired to the dining room, which presented a gala appearance with the stars and stripes and Washington's picture occupying a prominent place. A dainty two course luncheon was served and little silk flags were given as souvenirs of the happy occasion. About 40 were in attendance.

H. Blanchard moved his family from the Shaker farm to the farm owned by Mrs. J. P. Button, south of town, Monday.

James L. Adams, superintendent of the local schools, is a candidate for

the republican nomination for county school commissioner.

Miss Katharine Mars has a position as operator in the telephone office.

Mrs. Philip Kephart and Miss Coral Ayers were South Bend visitors Wednesday.

J. C. Dippert, now living on a farm between Niles and Edwardsburg, will move on the Howe farm this spring.

The Boone Bros., who have been living on the Howe farm will have a public sale Tuesday, March 9.

George M. Smith was a business visitor in Niles Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry Myers entertained a number of friends at a Washington dinner party at her home in the country, Wednesday. About 20 were present for an all day gathering.

PLYMOUTH.

Miss Florence Beckner of Rockford, Ill., is here visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Graves.

J. H. Willey is quite ill at his home on Center st.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wilfong have gone to Chester to visit their son, Dr. Wilfong, for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. J. C. Whitesell went to Grovertown to visit over Sunday.

Mrs. John W. Parks spent Thursday in Bourbon on business.

Mrs. Martha Morris of Walkerton spent Thursday in Plymouth.

Mrs. Mary Carl left for Niles Thursday where she will make her home.

Mrs. Ira Garn is visiting her sister, Mrs. Grove Sparr, in Walkerton.

The funeral of Floyd Smith was held at the United Brethren church on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Rev. Splitter had charge of the service. The body arrived from the long trip where he was killed aboard ship in Cuban waters. The body arrived Wednesday evening at 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. Dr. Knott was operated on Thursday forenoon at the Plymouth hospital, a fatty tumor being taken from her left shoulder.

Mrs. Elmer Cheney is visiting her mother, Mrs. Esch, in South Bend for a few days.

Harry Soice attended the funeral of Ralph Tasher, which was held at South Bend Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Elith Scott has been quite ill the past week.

The Ladies' auxiliary of the O. E. S. gave a Colonial social at the Masonic temple Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Maggie Grollic is still very ill at her home on Adam st.

Elder C. C. Moepe will preach at the Church of God Sunday.

LAKEVILLE.

J. J. Smith and his sister Mary, who have been living in South Bend for some time, have moved on their farm near Lakeville.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mangus, Wednesday.

Mrs. Delbert Riddle of South Bend is here visiting relatives.

The Time is Here

for Spring housecleaning. Are you prepared?

Have you thought of the labor, trouble and inconvenience connected with the work of housecleaning? We know you have, and we want to help you make this spring's cleaning one to be remembered as one that did not worry you as all preceding, one to be remembered as a sanitary and dustless cleaning.

Get an electric vacuum cleaner today. Call your dealer on the phone, he will gladly deliver one best suited to your needs. If your home is not wired for electric service there is yet time to have it done before the cleaning.

Our wiring offer enables you to have electric service in your home within a day or two, at very low cost, and gives you one year in which to pay. . . .

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.
220-222 W. COLFAX AV.
Bell 462. Home 5462

A Complete Stock of Washing Machines, Wringers, Wash Tubs, Ironing Boards, Etc. at Sibley's Hardware Store

Nice Snappy Diamonds at \$25, \$35 and \$50
American Jewelry Co.

Public Drug Store
124 N. Michigan St.
"The Cut Rate Drug Store"

McGILL'S
FURNITURE
SOUTH MICHIGAN ST.
Opposite Auditorium.

WHEN HELLER SAYS IT'S OAK, IT'S OAK
Try NEWS-TIMES WANT ADS

HARRY L. YERRICK
Funeral Director
Home 5745
Bell 745
I AM AS NEAR TO YOU AS YOUR TELEPHONE
Chapel Ambulance Carriage

THE STORE FOR MEN
Livingston's
WASHINGTON AVENUE

HURWICH CASH GROCERY
The Place to Save Money.